

The Coleman Journal

Vol. 51, No. 14, Thursday, July 6, 1972

— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta

115 WORKERS LOSE JOBS

COLEMAN MINE CLOSES DOWN



THIS PICTURE was taken recently of some of the pupils that were in Coleman on the field study. They were from Redmeade and Coldlake. Mr. Reichen, personal manager for Coleman Collieries met the buses every day

to show the students the tipple and trucks dumping their loads, and several points of interest. Altogether there were 8 buses with approximately 400 pupils from School District No. 26.

Many Delegations At Local Meeting Of Town Council

Bennett and White and developers attended council meeting to discuss development of a shopping centre as the result of a previous meeting in Calgary with them.

requesting information of where they could receive assistance to have a horse-shoe pitch in Coleman. Council gave them direction.

Another delegation was present to ask council how they would go about getting sewer for their area and through what channels do they have to work? Council gave them the information requested and stated the town would let them hook up to our service line providing they adhere to usual property regulations.

Another delegation was present seeking concession on taxes should he build a garage on a lot that is serviced for a residence. Council objected as this is a residential area.

It was brought to council's attention to repair the banks of the Net Perce Creek, where the water washed away the banks and is doing damage to private property.

Councillor T. Kryczka will contact other interested parties to find the suitable site for PCFN-TV satellite.

Another meeting was required as there were many delegations present and council could not finish their business on the agenda.

Two senior citizens were present

Two cross-walks will be painted in west Coleman and a playground sign will be erected. There have been too many speeders in this playground area.

Council will write a letter to Calgary Power stating they are not in favor of their latest proposal and are open for negotiations.

Council consented to subscribe to "Alberta Electric Energy Magazine."

Town has not had too many complaints in regard to the levy of our taxes.

Being holiday season, many of our town employees will be taking holidays.

ELKS BINGO WINNERS

610 winners — F. Baska, Blairmore; M. Amato, Blairmore; Mrs. Stober, Blairmore; Mrs. F. Tajk, Coleman; D. Boulton; L. Cote, Blairmore; J. Nelson.

\$15.00 winner — M. Kubica, Coleman.

\$5.00 winners — Mrs. Zaks, Coleman; Mrs. Gillmore, M. Kry-wok.

\$13.00 winner — Mrs. Leiszach.

\$36.00 winner — O. Dingerville, Coleman.

\$4.00 winners — Mrs. Johns, Coleman; Mrs. O. Dingerville, Coleman.

\$25.00 winner — M. Hummel, Coleman.

\$12.00 winners — J. Sammons, M. Oar, Mrs. Parry, D. Collins, L. Belic, V. Vyse, Mrs. Jameson.

Dudley-Borrows Vows Exchanged

Saturday, June 17, 1972 the Hillcrest United Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Marion Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dudley of Hillcrest, became the bride of David William, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borrows of Coleman, in a double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride looked radiant in a white lace tulle gown, complemented with a shoulder length veil, held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses. Miss Norma Richards, was bridesmaid. Her gown was floor length and was of pink floral pattern. She carried a nose-gay of pink, yellow and white carnations.

Best man for the occasion was Gary McRoberts. Ushers were Daniel Borrows, brother of the groom, and Norman Amell, cousin of the bride.

The groom's mother looked lovely in a pink tulle dress topped with a pink hooded coat and her corsage was of dark pink roses. The happy couple left for a short honeymoon trip to several B.C. points, and are now making their home in Bellevue, Ala.

New Business In Coleman

Mr. Imre (Jim) Koszegi and Mr. Delbert Curtis will be starting a new business in Coleman.

It will be named Crownspass Ornamental Iron Works. Their location has not been mentioned at press time, but they will be specializing in making wrought iron fences, gates, railings, fire place railings, patio railings etc.

Watch for our advertisement in the next issue of this newspaper.

Shower Held For Marion Dudley

A very successful shower was held recently in the Hillcrest Miners Hall, Hillcrest, when approximately 100 ladies attended to honor Marion Dudley. She was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

Games of whist and bingo were played after which the hostesses served a lovely lunch.

Marion thanked all those who came to make her shower such a lovely success. A special thanks to the hostesses for making her a shower and to those who could not attend but donated.

Miss Dudley was married June 17 to Mr. David Borrows of Coleman.

Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike D'Amico of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. D'Amico and sons Daryl and David will be leaving for a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wikie, Jr., were in the Crownspass Pass renewing acquaintances recently. While here they attended the Crownspass reunion.

GRADUATES



Mr. Anthony DePinto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DePinto, of Coleman, graduated with his bachelor of education degree from the university of Calgary at the spring convocation held in the Jubilee auditorium on June 2.

Prior to entering the university of Calgary, Mr. DePinto received his education in Coleman.

Hike - A - Thon A Great Success

Junior Forest Wardens and Girl Forest Guards hiked 12 miles recently. More than 50 people hiked. The hike began at the old Castle River stamper grounds and proceeded to the Lynn Creek camp-shelter.

Charles Drain, M.L.A., also took part in this event.

First boy to cross the finish line was Donny Campbell of Ft. McLeod. Second boy was Billy Kivinski and Ricky Skrzyzala. First girl to cross finish line was Kim La Rose of Coleman and second girl was Shelly Jublin.

The event came to a close with a family picnic held at Lynn Creek camp-shelter.

Pledges of money for those taking part will be used by the forest wardens and girl forest guards for their annual summer camp at Lynn Creek this year.

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Electric Energy and And Requirements Undertaken

A forecast of the electric energy and resource requirements of the province of Alberta to the year 2001 has been undertaken by the newly-established Electric Utility Planning Council.

The council, established to plan and coordinate electric power development in the province, includes representation from Alberta Power Ltd., Calgary Power Ltd., Edmonton Power, City of Calgary Electric Systems, City of Red Deer, City of Medicine Hat, City of Lethbridge, the Cooperative Activities and Credit Union Branch of the provincial Department of Agriculture, the provincial Department of Telephones and Utilities and the Energy Resources Conservation Board.

The council was formed to coordinate planning in the best interest of the people of Alberta and is under the chairmanship this year of Wilson Stirling, of Alberta Power.

Crowsnest Pass School Staff For New 1972-1973 Terms

Grade 1A — Miss R. Sudworth, principal.
Grade 1B — Mrs. C. Howard.
Grade 2A — Mrs. M. Richards.
Grade 2B — Mrs. J. Tarcon.
Grade 3A — Mrs. P. Thompson.
Grade 3B — Mrs. R. Horeja.
Total pupils, 150.

Horace Allen Elementary-Junior Secondary School
Grade 4A — Mrs. J. Willoughby.
Grade 4B — Mrs. R. Woods.
Grade 5A — Mr. R. Pitt.
Grade 5B — Miss B. Balmer.
Grade 6A — Mrs. V. Turund.
Grade 6B — Mrs. E. Malanchuk.
Grade 7A — Mrs. F. Bond.
Grade 8A — Mr. R. Storch.
Grade 8B — Mr. T. Kryczka, vice-principal.
Special Education — Mrs. J. Snowden.
Total pupils, 295.

Superintendency
Mrs. D. Stojek — Library (1/2)
Mrs. K. Wright — Relief (1/2)
Mr. I. Bosetti — Industrial Arts
Mr. J. Lonsbery — Principal.
Crowsnest Consolidated High School
Grade 9A — Mrs. L. Bouthillier.
Grade 9B — Mrs. H. Maxwell.
Grade 9C — Mr. A. Roughhead.
Grade 9D — Mrs. A. Spatuk.
Grade 9E — Mr. R. Wilson.
Grade 10B — Mr. B. Decoux.
Grade 10A — Mr. R. Casterlin.
Grade 10C — Mr. D. Halton.

ERNIE FANTIN HEADS K of C

St. Joseph's worker council, Knights of Columbus elected a new slate of officers.

The slate, to be installed in the fall, includes Grand Knight, Ernie Fantin; Past Grand Knight, Eric Price; Deputy Grand Knight, Milan Balog; Financial Secretary, John Alibaziti; Treasurer, John Sikora; Recorder, Les Owen; Warden, Jim Hobson; Chancellor, Jerome Rejman; Advocate, Vern Deoux; Lecturer, Fern Paquette; Inner Guard, Charlie Amato; Outside Guard, and Trustee, Michael Finn, Archie Hobson, and Francis Catolano.

A social evening was held to mark the council's 10th anniversary. Guests for the evening were Rev. Mike Storey, and Rev. Walter Krewski. Plans were also made for a parish picnic to be held next month.

LIONS BINGO WINNERS

\$15.00 winners — Terry Habas, Josephine Bernardo, Mrs. Zaks.

\$25.00 winners — Mary Tiffin, Mary Wall.

\$5.00 winners — Joe Semmen, Mrs. Tuvica, V. Sprick.

\$10.00 winners — Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Horvath, M. M. Plessi, Mrs. Zaks.

\$20.00 winner — Mrs. Nelson.

\$13.00 winners — Jane Mills, Mary Wahl.

\$1.00 consolation — Pat Nelson.

Hand mixer — C. Hacks.

\$17.00 each — Mrs. Zaks, Mrs. Elvira, Mrs. Fekete.

Coleman Collieries Ltd. 90 miles and three other union officers at west of Lethbridge in the Alberta section of the Crowsnest Pass, shut down strip mining operations, laying off 115 employees.

A union official, served notice of the layoffs Wednesday, said the shutdown will be permanent and caused by economics.

Too Expensive
Coleman Collieries executive vice-president Gerry Blackmar and other company officials were at a meeting in Calgary at press-time and could not be reached for comment.

Bill Skura, president of local employees were to be affected.

2333 of the United Mine Workers of America at Coleman said he found of some 320 people.

Tent Mountain surface mine, 15 miles southwest of town and Racehorse strip mine, 20 miles north of Coleman, were both to close indefinitely, he said.

The union official said company spokesmen promised to take on as many surface miners as possible in Coleman Collieries, underground operations.

About 100 union and 15 salaried employees were to be affected.

Coleman Collieries employs a total of some 320 people.

Coleman Community Library To Remain Open For Summer

At a meeting of the library board, it was decided that no penalties would be charged on overdue books if they were returned by July 13. After this date all overdue books will be called for by a library worker.

A large order of exciting new books for all ages has been received. These will be on our shelves at a later date.

If you want to know exactly what is discussed in the govern-

ment, be informed that we have received all the issues of the Alberta Hansard. These booklets describe precisely what has transpired recently in our provincial legislature sessions.

Creek and Mr. John Edgar of Fort McLeod spent some time in our library and interviewing citizens, while conducting a government survey on our library operations, books and services.

Guests at the board meeting were Miss Main and Mrs. J. Lonsbery. Miss Main explained the survey and Mr. Lonsbery gave us a very informative talk on different methods by which we may improve our services.

Remember — library time for July and August will be every Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

We wish you a happy summer and much good restful reading.

Marks 25th Anniversary Of Ordination

Approximately 100 parishioners of the Crownspass Catholic churches gathered in the Coleman Catholic Hall on Sunday, June 18, to honor Father Walter Krewski on his 25th anniversary of ordination into the priesthood.

Congratulations and best wishes were extended to Father Krewski by Mr. Jerry Rejman, chairman of the Holy Spirit Parish Council. On behalf of the Coleman parish and those present, Mr. Rejman presented Father Krewski with a set of luggage.

Father Krewski, a native of Oyen, Alberta, was ordained on May 31, 1947. He served as parish priest in Coleman from 1964 to 1969 and is presently parish priest of Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church in Bonaville, Calgary.

Radio Station Construction To Start Soon

Construction has commenced on the new studio for the CJOC radio station. New equipment has been ordered and is arriving soon.

Construction on the transmitter is scheduled to start in two or three weeks time. Everything is scheduled to commence operation by October 1.

Announcement as to staff is to be made shortly.

OBITUARY

Viola C. Boake 1910-1972

Viola, Christina Boake (Thomas) beloved wife of Kingsley Boake, of Coleman passed away in the Crownspass General Hospital, June 13, 1972, at the age of 61 years.

Born in Blanche, Shelburne, County, Nova Scotia, August 3rd, 1910, and she came west in 1945 to Hinton, Alberta. She then moved to Coleman in 1955 and has resided here since. She married Kingsley Boake, October 1945 in Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Boake was a member of the Salvation Army and local unit Foster Parents Association.

She was predeceased by her parents in Nova Scotia.

Survivors include her husband, Kingsley of Coleman; three brothers, Reuben, Coleman, Walter, St. John Newfoundland, Francis, Shelburne, Nova Scotia; one sister, Mrs. D. (Ella) Atkins, Shelburne, Nova Scotia; two sons, George and Robert; one daughter Kathleen, all of Coleman.

Funeral service was held in Fantinus Coleman Chapel on Friday, June 16, 1972. Interment followed in the Coleman Union cemetery.

Fantinus Chapels Ltd., were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Palbearers were Don Luter, Brian Seamen, Lawrence Schender, Miles Lorenz, Reuben Seaman, Eddie Linderman.

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**COLD WATER
DETERGENTS RESEARCHED**
The main goal in laundering is
no different than it was in Cleo-
ma's time: to get the cleanest
wash.

Cold water detergents have chal-
lenged the old "hot water" rou-
tine. Are the cold water deter-
gents successfully removing laun-
dry soil?

Six experimental stations in the
USA recently conducted studies on
the question. White cotton fabrics
were soiled to resemble normal
wear conditions. Some were laun-
dered with hot water (140°F) and
heavy duty granular detergent,
some with hot water and liquid
cold water detergent, others in
cold water (70°F) with the same
granular and liquid detergents.

After washing, several judges in-
dependently rated samples from
all four wash loads for appearance,
smoothness and softness. Detailed
laboratory tests determined soil
and oil retention, shrinkage,
whiteness and fabric strength.
Research results showed that
cold water laundry detergents, it
does point out the sanitation fac-
tor of hot water. Also, it confirms
the belief that oily stains require
hot water for most thorough re-

liness of the laundry.
Although this study was not all-
inclusive in using all brands of
substantially more oil and clay
type soil were removed in hot
water than in cold, and that oily
soil buildup was greatest in sam-
ples washed in cold water.

In both hot and cold water, the
regular granular detergent was
more effective, and the fabrics
were whiter than with the liquid
detergent designed for cold water
laundrying.

Fabric smoothness and softness
were judged better when washed
in hot water rather than cold.
The type of detergent had no ef-
fect on smoothness and softness.

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

By ELEANOR BLAIR

Totally apart from jobs, profes-
sions, and necessary duties, people,
in their leisure time, do a lot of
things they do not want to do.
They are swept along by the cus-
toms of the times, by habit, by
the feeling that they should con-
form — resulting in their contribu-
tions to causes in which they
do not really believe, attending
meetings to which they do not
want to go, belonging to organiza-
tions they do not truly wish to
support, and enduring the comp-
any of people they would rather
not see at gatherings and parties
they never wanted to attend.

And so a pattern is formed,
within the boundaries of which
whole lives are lived, and often,
many natural gifts and talents
wasted.
Sometimes, because of the grind-
ing mechanism of our society, it
is hard for people to know what
they really do want. Authorities
advise that one way to liberty
and the avoidance of ulcers and
nervous breakdowns, is to indulge
oneself in small ways whenever
possible and this will lead to an
awareness that further freedom
from what is commonly known as
the "rat race" is possible.

Suppose that a couple are invited
to a cocktail hour and dance, and
that they dread the evening. They
would like to refuse to go, but at-
tendance seems to be expected
of them as they are part of a
crowd that habitually favors func-
tions of the sort. Here, the auth-
orities suggest, they would be
wise to say to hell with it and
go fishing, or something similar,
and thereby take one step off the
treadmill.

Probably there has been no other
era in which people have so little
time to themselves, and for many,
a certain amount of solitude is
necessary. To insist upon it would
be another way to freedom.

The advocates of positive think-
ing claim that no wise and clear
decision can be made by a mind
worried by trivia. But it is pretty
hard nowadays to sort the wheat
from the chaff in one's thinking,
when so much of what is encount-
ered, and heard and seen, means
nothing. Nothing at all.



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON
Home Economist

moval. The consumer must decide
whether any differences in costs
are great enough to influence her
choice between hot and cold water
laundrying and the relative eco-

Women's Page

FEKETE-EDWARDS VOWS EXCHANGED IN COLEMAN



MR. and MRS. EDWARDS

Holy Spirit Church, Coleman was
the scene of a very beautiful
wedding on June 3, 1972, when
Cathrine, eldest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Fekete of Coleman
was united in the bonds of holy
matrimony, to Frank Alfred, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edwards
of Sparwood.

Officiating at the double ring
ceremony was Rev. Father Dennis
McDonald. Altar boys were Leo
and Mark Dimmik of Lethbridge,
cousins of the bride.

Miss Lois Fortmann sang beau-
tifully for the wedding.
Given in marriage by her father,
the bride looked radiant in a floor
length gown with an attached
train. She wore a chapel length
veil with a headpiece to match the
dress. She carried a bouquet of
red baby roses with white carna-
tions.

The bridal attendants were,
maid of honor, Miss Wendy Bow-
man of Coleman, Miss Betty Fek-
ete, sister of the bride and Miss
Martha Dimmik, cousin of the
bride from Lethbridge. They wore floor
length green gowns trimmed with
white lace. They carried bouquets
of yellow carnations centered with
mums and wore a green flower-
piece in their hair.

The two flower girls, Kathy
Kryczka, cousin of the groom and
Caroline Dimmik, cousin of the
bride, wore green floral floor
length gowns trimmed with white
daisies. They carried baskets of
mums and carnations and had
matching flower pieces in their
hair. The ring bearer, Gene
Reval, cousin of the bride, wore
a green suit and carried a white
satin heart-shaped pillow.
Attending the groom were, best-
man, Karl Hummel of Coleman,
the groom's cousin Gene Cimolini
of Sparwood and Dale Montalbetti
of Coleman. They wore dark suits
and green shirts to match the
bridesmaids dresses.

lovely supper.

The bride's table was centered
with a three tiered wedding cake,
trimmed with yellow roses. The
tables were beautifully decorated
with heart-shaped center pieces
and table favors.

Rev. Father Walter Krewski of
Calgary was the master of cere-
monies. Peter Dimmik, uncle of the
bride, very ably proposed a toast
to the bride.

Barbara Dimmik and Judy Dim-
mik, cousins of the bride looked
after the guest book.

A dance followed, where ap-
proximately 250 guests enjoyed an
evening of dancing. Music was
provided by the 4's orchestra.

For their honeymoon trip, the
bride wore a two piece outfit of
blue and white turtleneck and wore
a yellow rose corsage. They re-
mained to Yellowstone National Park,
in Wyoming. They have now taken
up residence in Coleman.

The bride and groom received
telegrams for this happy occasion
from Hungary, Yugoslavia, Eng-
land and Argentina.

Out of town guests attended
from Edmonton, Calgary, Leth-
bridge, Fernie and Sparwood.

Wanted

Carriers and news-stands in
Blainmore. Contact Mrs. Laant at
The Coleman Journal, 563-3355.

**WANT
ADS
BRING
FAST
RESULTS**

Lectures for the occasion were,
Leslie Fekete, brother of the bride,
he was also an usher. The second
lecturer was Stan Dimmik, cousin
of the bride, of Lethbridge and
second usher was Norman Ed-
wards, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a two
piece pink turtleneck dress and coat
ensemble, with a pink tipped car-
nations corsage. The groom's moth-
er wore a long sleeved blue turt-
neck dress with a blue tipped car-
nations corsage.

The church was beautifully dec-
orated with baskets of red roses
and mums with carnations.

A reception followed in the Cole-
man Catholic Hall, where approx-
imately 165 guests sat down to a



Coleman Elks
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B-I-N-G-O

in the

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on

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Editorially SPEAKING

Ottawa Spends More Money

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's government is now spending the taxpayer's money at a rate 50 per cent faster than when it took office in 1968.

The Commons this week gave final approval to Finance Minister John Turner's budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year showing \$16.12 billion in the expenditure column.

This compares with an outlay of \$10.78 billion estimated in ex-finance minister Edgar Benson's mini-budget of Oct. 22, 1968 for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

The increase in the annual rate of spending comes to \$5.34 billion.

There are at least two things to be said about this performance record.

One is that the opposition parties keep urging the government to spend still more.

The other is that the Trudeau government came to power without making any promises and perhaps it is just as well.

The Search Is Still On For A Method To Finance Education

The final report after two studies in 1966 and 1972 by Philip White, business administration dean at UBC, indicates that as far as B.C. is concerned the present property tax for education still is the fairest and lowest method yet devised, with the weak-link being the matter of unfair assessed values.

The White report has long been awaited by both government and school officials. No effort has been spared by Dean White to seek out comparisons and methods used in other provinces and several states of the U.S.A.

The consensus of the report indicates that the outset, property taxes increased twelve times between 1939 and 1969, but the figure is not meaningful because wages, prices and other taxes surpassed this property increase.

The report compared three taxes, which make up the backbone of the report—federal, provincial and local—expressed in percentage as the Gross National Product between the years 1926 and 1969.

Dean White indicates federal taxes rose 6.9 percent to 16.6 percent of the GNP; provincial taxes rose from 2.1 percent to 9.1 percent of the GNP; local taxes (property) actually fell from 4.9 percent of the GNP in 1926 to 4.4 percent in 1969.

The report repeatedly brings out the wide divergencies between assessed values of homes and actual sale price. Variations in assessment 10 percent above or below the actual selling price of a home is acceptable, but the study found that in seven of nine B.C. municipalities studied, 44.3 per cent of the assessments were in error by more than plus or minus 10 percent of the selling price of homes.

It has always been our contention that part of the discrepancies in assessment has arisen from continued comparisons between true assessment and adjacent property sales. The "five per cent rule" limits the total assessment increase in any B.C. school district to five per cent in any year. The "10 per cent rule" limits increases in the value of a single property to 10 percent in any one year, except where the land has been physically improved.

It can thus be concluded that the property tax method while fair, becomes unfair when assessments are unfairly administered.

There have been critics against the report from the teaching profession and agriculturalists. However, to those critics it must be fairly pointed out the investigation with adequate explanations, investigated the idea of education revenues from payroll tax, local sales tax, specific sales tax, gasoline tax, poll tax, site valuation tax, differential tax, and all have been fully explained "pro and con," with the recommendation that there were too many inequities and high costs of administration in any of the above methods, resulting in higher property taxes than we are now paying.

We were happy to note the report indicates the plight of the senior citizens and renters and their position relative to the education tax. The report states "senior citizens and others on low fixed income often need relief from higher costs from all sides, including food prices, transportation, utilities and services as well as property taxes. The fact is that while the need is evident in these cases, persons such as senior citizens on low fixed incomes should receive financial relief from the burden of rising costs, but this should come from a more direct source than reduction or elimination of property taxes—an answer would be higher pensions."

Dean White says another unfair situation with the present property tax which requires rectification was the "rate of hidden property taxes tenants of apartment buildings pay through their rents. A study of 65 apartment buildings in Greater Vancouver showed that approximately 14.5 percent of a tenant's rent goes into property taxes, a much higher rate than a homeowner who at least can vote on financial matters."

The report offers constructive suggestions to rectify these inequities but at the same time the report states "B.C. property owners compared to other Canadian provinces seem to have a significant break when it comes to property taxes for education."

It was interesting to note that the conclusions arrived at by Dean White in 1972 did not change his conclusions to those he made in 1966.

In conclusion Dean White says—"despite its imperfections the property tax, as far as B.C. is concerned, is the best way we have of financing schools."

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Horoscope

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

DON'T PAY TO HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE READ
— READ IT HERE !!!

ARIES—March 21 to April 20
Arles individuals will get rewards "brood" over conditions as you for actions done in the past. If your mind to it, emerge from this that you deserve reward. If, on the other hand, things are not so good, you may have to "dig deep" for the reason.

TAURUS—April 21 to May 21
Some slight "confusion" might appear to be rather upsetting, at the present, but you can be sure that it's only of a temporary nature, and everything will be back to normal very shortly.

GEMINI—May 21 to June 20
A number of planets are now in very good aspect to your solar sign and should benefit you tremendously. You can be certain that any "change of plans" right now, is for the better.

CANCER—June 21 to July 21
While everything may seem to be "all up in the air" there's a reassuring note in the general chart for Cancer. Conditions are not as dire as they seem to be. Have patience.

LEO—July 22 to August 21
There's only one planet in the entire zodiac, right now, that is in poor aspect to your sign. It has been there for so long now, that you won't even notice it. Have fun!

VIRGO—August 22 to Sept. 21
Great benefits are coming your way, and soon. The opportunity to make new friends should be seized eagerly. Think of others during this interesting time.

LIBRA—Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
Your vitality is probably rather

low at the present. You tend to find them. You can, if you put your mind to it, emerge from this "slow" period with a great deal of knowledge.

SCORPIO—Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Right now is a good time to lay out the "ground rules" that you intend to follow for the next year. Your judgement is far keener now, than it will be next month, and you should plan accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS—Nov. 22 to Dec. 20
Much "news" will be coming your way that should enable you to "sort out" and evaluate things that may have troubled you in the past. This is truly an auspicious time for all Sagittarius persons.

CAPRICORN—Dec. 21 to Jan. 19
While astrological aspects are "easing off" somewhat, in the realm of tension and uncertainty you should continue to stay out of controversial arguments at all costs!

AQUARIUS—Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
There is much work to be done in the field of "human relationship" right now. While things may seem to be a little "tense" you are enabled to smooth out many domestic problems.

PISCES—Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
This year should bring you the things you have worked for, and wished for. Right now, you should be seeing the beginning of fulfillment of your deepest wishes. This is a GOOD period!

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July 11	Coleman	United Church Hall	10:30 - 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
July 6	Lundbreck	Anglican Parish Hall	1:30-3:30 p.m.
July 14	Blairmore	Maple Vue Hall	1:30-3:30 p.m.

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St. Paul's United Church

Rev. Bob Smith.
9:30 a.m.
Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

Coleman Christian Assembly

Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:8.
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.

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